

FILL 'ER UP FOR LESS

Cauliflower California CDA No. 1 60" lb. \$1.30 kg.	Onions Medium 19" lb. 42¢ kg.	Tomatoes Large CDA No. 1 60" lb. \$1.52 kg.
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Detergent Brightlight Liquid, 1½ litre	\$2.29	Hot Chocolate Nestle, 300 g.	\$1.99
Wisk 1 litre	\$1.99	Mandarin Oranges Pacifi, 300 g.	99¢
Crest Toothpaste 100 ml.	\$1.29	FROZEN	
Scope Mouthwash 300 ml.	\$1.99	Hash Browns Carnation, 25 lb.	79¢
Peanut Butter Squirrel, 900 g.	\$1.49	Corn York, 2 lb.	\$1.99
Vegetable Oil Harvest, 1 litre	\$1.99	PRODUCE	
Paper Towels Scott, 2 x	\$1.39	Oranges Sunkist, 35 lb.	86¢
Canned Tomatoes Dalmato, 300 ml.	69¢	Broccoli 63" lb.	\$1.92
Tuna Ocean Star, Chunk Light, 194 g.	99¢	Stalk Celery 39" lb.	86¢
		Grapefruit Red 40's	99¢

Laundry Detergent Brightlight, 8 litre \$4.29	Macaroni & Spaghetti Casoli, 1 kg. \$1.19	Coffee Nabuco, 2 lb. \$5.99
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Coffee Nescafe, instant, 253 g. \$4.49	Peaches Pride of Okanagan Casoli, 1 kg. \$1.19	Orange Juice Ningars, frozen, 300 ml. 89¢
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OPEN LATE
9 - 9
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
& FRIDAY

MEAT	
Round Steak Galt's, 2 1/2 lb. \$2.29	\$5.25 kg.
Rump Roast Galt's, 2 1/2 lb. \$2.29	\$5.25 kg.
Cured Leg Ham Galt's, 5 lb. \$1.99	\$3.70 kg.
Pork Sausage Galt's, 1 lb. \$1.99	\$3.04 kg.
Bacon Galt's, by the piece \$1.99	\$3.32 kg.
Bulk Wiener Galt's, 1 lb. \$1.99	\$2.14 kg.

DELI	
Mac & Cheese Loaf Galt's, 1 lb. \$1.99	\$3.92 kg.
Chix Loaf Galt's, 1 lb. \$1.99	\$3.92 kg.
Meat & Bacon Loaf Galt's, 1 lb. \$1.99	\$3.92 kg.
Sides Of Beef Galt's, A1 Cut and Wrap \$1.99	\$3.24 kg.

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THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 4

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1983

Price 36¢

House fire causes \$17,500 in damages



A fireman chops at the siding at 4328 - 56 st. to remove smoldering insulation.

Lighter thought to be the cause

By Greg Harris

Sam and Nahmah Eljabl of Drayton Valley face the task of finding a new home after a fire early Friday morning caused an estimated \$17,500 damage to the duplex they'd been renting.

Mrs. Eljabl and four-year-old daughter Nadine, the youngest of three children, were home alone at the time the fire broke out in a top-story bedroom, and got out safely when discovering the fire.

"I'm glad she had time to get Nadine and get out," said a relieved Mr. Eljabl.

"You can replace everything except the life of another human being."

Nadine was in the upstairs bedroom where the fire broke out and Mr. Eljabl speculated she accidentally started it with a lighter. "She doesn't know how it started, but it could have been a lighter. I don't think she can light matches."

Mrs. Eljabl, cleaning in the kitchen, heard the child scream "Maw" and took her from the house and they drove to the fire department to report the incident.

"She became flustered and wasn't thinking clearly," said Fire Chief Sheldon Faxon. "She knew she had to get a hold of us and drove up instead of going to the neighbors to phone."

The fire department responded with two trucks and 19 firemen who had the fire under control in 10 minutes, according to Faxon.

Mr. Eljabl said household possessions not damaged directly by the fire suffered heavy smoke damage and may be unsalvageable. None of the family's personal belongings were insured, he said. The other half of the duplex was undamaged.

Mr. Eljabl, owner of Our Place Steak and Pizzeria in Dodson, P.E.A., said his family is temporarily staying with friends while looking for another home to rent.

Faxon said very few fires have resulted in Drayton Valley in the last five years from children playing with matches. "We have a very good record," he said.

What's Inside

Environment	2
Ed TV	3
Tax Discount	3
Editorial	4
Your Comment	5
Musician coming	6
Swimming pool	7
Lamp Lighters	9
Minor Hockey	9
Week results	9
Lions' 25th anniversary	12
Fire lesson	14
Court news	14
Board openings	16
Drama club	81
Customer feature	82
Goodies for Kindergarten	83
Student at random	83

Pay TV sells slowly in town

By Greg Harris

Drayton Valley Air Cadets encountered a poor response from householders when they hit the streets Jan. 18 to collect Pay TV subscriptions for QCTV Celebration.

QCTV doesn't yet have exact figures on the numbers of people in Drayton Valley subscribing to either of the two channels offered, but representatives of the Cadets say time spent canvassing wasn't worth the results.

Margerie Hall, secretary-treasurer of the civilian sponsoring committee, said Cadets decided to call off canvassing when only 32 subscriptions resulted from more than 300 house calls.

"There just doesn't seem to be enough people interested in it to make it worthwhile," she said.

Cadet fund raisers were optimistic commissions paid by QCTV for subscriptions collected would result in a large amount of revenue.

"People haven't got the money right now," said Hall. "And a lot of them just don't watch TV."

Derline Ihedy, public relations manager with QCTV, expressed surprise at the mail response. "We're sorry the Cadets weren't that enthused," she said. "But we're certainly not whipping anyone to do this."

The disgruntled people may have already mailed in their subscriptions, or hadn't yet received their information packages through the mail.

"When there is a downturn in the economy, traditionally cable TV companies have had an increase in subscriptions. People look to home entertainment for a better value for their buck," she said.

QCTV is marketing two pay TV channels in Drayton Valley at a rate of \$17.85 a month. "Superchannel" offers a 24-hour movie service and "C Channel" offers performing arts, children's programs, and international films.

QCTV is currently negotiating with First Choice Cable Communications Corporation to market their channel in Drayton Valley.

Well site reclamation continues

By Greg Harris

The famed wild well at Lodgepole is still a hub of activity long after slipping from the front pages of Alberta's newspapers.

Scientists continue their evaluation of damage to the area environment while workers reconstruct the land so a new rig can be placed on the well.

"All we're really doing is completing the well for production," says Amoco Canada spokesman Don Smith. Workers plan to remove the "packer or plug" and then install a more conventional blowout preventer to allow equipment down the hole to remove the section of drilling pipe left inside when the well blew out Oct. 17.

"It shouldn't take very long," says Smith. "When the pipe has been removed a production casing will be run down the hole and the well readied for production."

"Actual production will not occur until a contract has been negotiated for the gas, and needed pipeline or gathering systems and processing facilities have been installed."

In the meantime Amoco was ordered by the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) to remove snow from the Pembina River and Zola Creek so that condensate wouldn't melt into the waterways when spring run-off occurs.

"We felt it was a suitable thing to do," says Ed Brubesh, manager of the environment protection branch of the ERCB. He notes contaminated snow may have posed a danger to fisheries downstream.

Field staff have inspected the site on a regular basis, he says, and haven't encountered any problems with active seepages of oil or hydrocarbons.

"There's not much that can be done except to ensure that any fluids or hydrocarbons that are coming are contained."

A major timber salvage program also will be getting under way in areas sprayed by the condensate.



This is some of the damage done to the environment at the Lodgepole blowout. [photo by Stuart Adams]

"We want to get that out of the way to avoid any forest fire hazards when the area dries up," says Brubesh.

The ERCB is still waiting for Amoco's detailed proposal for environmental reclamation and

Brubesh expects it will be available for scrutiny at the end of the week.

He said Amoco "ran into trouble" with some of their consultants and was granted an extension to the Jan. 15 submission deadline.

County gives funds to TV channel

By Greg Harris

County of Parkland school trustees agreed at their meeting Jan. 18 to join Drayton Valley's educational television consortium (DVTETV) with a \$2,000 membership fee but denied a request for an additional \$2,000 to \$4,000 for equipment purchases.

"I thought it was a good decision," remarked DVTETV program director Joe MacLellan. "You'd always like to have more but you have to be grateful for the funding you do receive," he said.

"If we get absolutely no more funds," he speculated, "we'll have to wait or use obsolete equipment to put out an inferior signal."

For a dirt price you get a dirty picture," MacLellan is optimistic however that "good will and positive inclination" among townspeople will help the station get off the ground.

Brian Minelly, Pembina Educational Consortium (PEC) co-ordinator, was pleased with the county's commitment but concerned about future funding.

"I'm really pleased that they decided the effort was worth joining," he said. "It's a gesture that

validates the notion of educational TV in the community."

"I'm concerned though about a catch-22 situation where if we don't get enough resources to put together decent programming no one will watch, and groups will see little reason to provide needed funding," he said.

"However, it will be easier to present a good argument to people for funding," he reasoned, "with the support of the school board behind us."

Trustees were generally excited about educational opportunities of a television consortium as described by Minelly and Eldorado principal Brian Henker during their presentation to the board.

Board members were concerned the burden of funding would fall on their shoulders and suggested the consortium seek a larger commitment from members of PEC such as the University of Alberta and Athabasca University.

"Universities usually pay something close to what school boards pay," remarked Superintendent Jack Langford. "And I think the possibility of additional funding from them should be explored much further."



Brian Henker addresses the Parkland Board of Education.

Tax discount approved on early payment

By Stuart Adams

A bylaw passed at Thursday's Drayton Valley town council meeting will give local taxpayers a five per cent discount if they pay before March 31. But a dispute over another clause in the bylaw almost resulted in the defeat of the motion.

While council was unanimous in its support of the discount, two members balked at the bylaw with a penalty clause also contained in the bylaw.

The bylaw passed all three readings brought before council, but on the first reading Mayor Bob Mayhew and councillor Charlie Miner voted against the motion.

Their concern centred around a clause which imposes an 18 per cent penalty on taxpayers who fail to pay before July 31. "I objected to the 18 per cent last year and I don't feel the 18 per cent all in one lump is proper," said Miner.

"We had lots of problems last fall with people coming in one day late and being slapped with an 18 per cent penalty," he said.

Councillor Jim Wolf argued for the full 18 per cent penalty assessment, saying town council has to run the town like a business. "The imposition of the penalty is an incentive to get taxes in on time so we don't have to borrow money," he added.

Mayor Mayhew disagreed that the penalty was immediately necessary in the full amount or that scaling it would be too much of a burden on the administration.

The first motion was opposed by Mayhew and Miner. Town manager Deel then pointed out the important objective was to pass the bylaw to give the public a reasonable amount of time to act on the discount portion. He added there is sufficient time to amend the 18 per cent penalty section.

The mayor and Councillor Miner then supported the motion but maintained the matter needs further discussion.

Live Entertainment

January 24th - 29th

Dance to the Popular Talent Stony Creek

Dancing from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Come in to our Derrick Lounge and watch your favorite sports on the big screen.

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DRAYTON VALLEY HOTEL

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Sun. - Thurs. 8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
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Wed. Thurs. 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30	Wed. Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30
Wed. Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30	Wed. Thurs. 9:30 - 11:30 - 1:30
Wed. Thurs. 9:30 - 11:30 - 1:30	Wed. Thurs. 11:30 - 1:30 - 3:30

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as low as \$7.10 sq. m. (\$5.95 sq. yd.)

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The Thing
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Dramas
Westerns
Horror

Opinions

Boards important to town services

At last week's town council meeting the recreation board presented a proposed \$400 thousand budget for the coming year.

That in itself is not particularly significant until you begin looking between the lines. Although the recreation budget must be approved by town council and council members also serve on it, the allocation of the money is largely affected by volunteers sitting on the board.

Recently the Town of Drayton Valley advertised for volunteers to fill openings on three committees: the Municipal Planning Commission, the Development Appeal Board and the Library Board.

To date the response has been only one volunteer to step forward and join the Library Board. Unfortunately, this means that with four positions still open that board may have to be dissolved.

What about the other boards and the time and the energy people have put into them over the years?

How many residents are more than willing to pay their taxes and use the local recreation facilities? How many children use the skating rinks in winter and if an indoor swimming pool is built, how willing will they be to use it?

The Municipal Planning Commission meets once a month, as does the Library Board. The Development Appeal Board meets only once or twice a year.

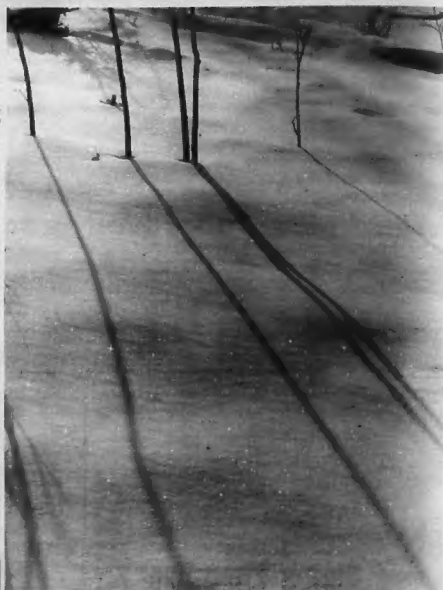
These aren't heavy commitments, but the jobs have to be done. As usual, there is a majority of the population which wants to sit back and let someone else run the town.

The only thing they don't consider is that important decisions are made affecting their lives and they choose not to be part of the decision-making process.

Editor's Notes

It's disappointing to see such poor response to the board openings in the town. The excuses that "I pay taxes for those facilities" or "I don't have the time" don't hold water.

Something I've noticed about small towns is that it's usually the ones who have the least time who participate the most. And it's usually the ones who do the least who bitch the most about what's being done for them.



Winter shadows stretch across the afternoon snow.

(photo by Lynn Jones)

Sitting on boards and committees are not high profile positions. It isn't the same as being a town councillor — other than the people you work with your work goes mostly unknown.

The idea is to do something for the community as its own reward.

It's been a month since the wild well was capped and I still find myself looking for the glow on the horizon when I'm driving home from the east.

I enjoyed seeing the Swan Hills Oldtimers on the weekend. After spending 10 months writing the Swan Hills Grizzly Gazette I got to know more than a few of the men on the team.

Their goals and I played on the same football team and used to tip the odd beer together. But I realized that I've settled into Drayton Valley when I was pulling for our guys to score on my friend.

THE WESTERN Review

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Second class mail permit no. 1764

Advertising Department
Lynn T. Nelson
Sales Representative

Front Office
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Graphic Design & Layout

Print Shop
Lynne Smith
Printer

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Lynne Smith Publishers Ltd., at their office in Drayton Valley, Alberta T2E 0W0 (403) 542-5286. Mailing address is Box 126, Drayton Valley.

Your Comment

What do you think of Pay-TV



Diane Elery
Drayton Valley
It's an awful big expense to begin with. I don't watch much TV anyway.



Deborah Gotzinger
Drayton Valley
I think it's expensive but I like the idea—they'll be showing lots of movies.



Don Preston
Drayton Valley
To tell you the truth I don't think it's going to be any different than cable.



Jenise Mike
Drayton Valley
I think it will be alright. I'll be getting it.

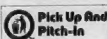


Rosale Lawrence
Drayton Valley
I don't think it's a good idea because it's too expensive.

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WHO'S NEW

January 18—RHINE, David and Yvonne, Drayton Valley, boy, 3080 grams, 6 lbs., 13 oss.

January 20—MCCELLUM, Wayne and June, Estevale, girl, 2830 grams, 6 lbs., 8 oss.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Mrs. Rhine with her son weighing 3080 grams, 6 pounds, 13 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at.

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Ball diamonds a board priority

Improved communications with the community, a review of the recreation master plan and three new festival diamonds were all presented to Drayton Valley town council as priorities for the coming year by the local recreation board.

Board chairman Larry Poffenroth and

recreation director Dennis Woolsey appeared before council Thursday to relay the group's recommendations and proposed budget.

A six per cent increase in user fees was recommended to keep up with increased costs as well. "We were discussing the budget and on the

revenue side there were no revenue increases," said Poffenroth.

"We felt there should be at least a six per cent increase before it came to council."

Woolsey said there was a 20 per cent increase in user fees last year to bring the revenue up to a practical level. The proposed increase would keep the recreation deficit for 1983 at \$241,344.

Total expenditures for the year are projected to be \$417,773 while revenue, including the six per cent increase, is estimated to be \$176,329.

The board also hopes to have more contact with the community over the coming year. Strengthening of community groups and organizations such as minor hockey and figure skating were seen as of primary concern. "Let's have strong community groups out there," said Woolsey.

He explained the stronger the groups the less of a drain they would place on the town's recreational resources and they should be helped through such means as clinics.

The promotion of increased efficiency on the recreation staff through staff training clinics was also suggested.

Information was presented that the Royal Canadian Legion has donated \$5,000 towards the building of three new festival diamonds. The diamonds will be built in response to increased demand on the present facilities through sleightwagmen.

Council appointed Poffenroth, Woolsey and vice-chairman of the board, Tom McGee, to a committee to choose the best site for construction.

The representatives also informed council that outdoor swimming pool will be paid off this year. However, because of its condition, the board recommended the minimum amount of repairs necessary to keep it functioning.

Children favorite audience

Children and parents can have a preview of folk singer Paul Han Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on CFMT-TV before he visits Drayton Valley for two performances on Feb. 6.

The Edmonton-based musician said he played Drayton Valley three or four years ago at the Royal Canadian Legion, but it was an adult concert format. Since then he's changed his performing interests. "I'm doing more and more children's shows," he explained.

His new children's television program, "Paul Han and Friends" begins its 30-week run on Jan. 22. However, he still makes the occasional trip to places while driving distance of home.

"I have kids of my own and try not to tour," he said.

Generally he plays to audiences of three to nine years and adjusts his material accordingly. "It depends on the audience — when I get on the stage," he added.

He plays the philosophy in playing to kids is that they must be able to participate. He strives to have them clap and makes up rhymes. "I try for 'up' songs with maybe a little bit of humor."

Han moved to Canada from Britain in 1967. He released the first of six albums four years later and has made numerous appearances on Canadian television — his credits include over 100 programs.



Paul Han.

Grand Opening

Live Entertainment

Friday, Jan. 28th
Cold Buffet - seated and cold cuts
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¾ 4X4
200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 8100, 8150, 8200, 8250, 8300, 8350, 8400, 8450, 8500, 8550, 8600, 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Seafood - Fish, Shellfish	1.49

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Sliced Dressing	1.19

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Food Canned Food, Dry Food	79¢
Food Canned Food, Dry Food	1.14

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Meat Pies 1.49	Soft Cheese 1.49

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IGA

Recreation

Hot goalie thwarts Lamplighters



The Lamp Lighters had plenty of chances but the goalie was up to the task.

Hot goaltending stymied the Drayton Valley Lamp Lighters at home Saturday and Sunday as the Swan Hills Outlanders won back-to-back matches.

Coach Lyle McGinnis spoke of the first game as being "fairly close," adding, "but the goaltender was good."

The final score ended at 4 - 3 and the Lamp Lighters were optimistic about the next day's action. "We'll get 'em tomorrow morning," chuckled Don DeCoster.

Drayton Valley had been behind by a goal and was pressing with less than half the third period to play. But a breakaway at the fifteen minute mark gave the Swan Hills an insurance goal.

"They came out of their own and pretty good," said McGinnis, adding defenseman Cam McArthur was outstanding for the opposition.

The following day Marc Jenner for Swan Hills held the Lamp Lighters to three goals while his team managed four markers.

"I felt like we had a little more of the play today," said McGinnis, "but their goalie was hot."

The Swan Hills players felt the Drayton Valley goalie also helped to keep the contest close. Roy Van Melder made more than a few good saves in each game.

McGinnis commended Merle Baird for his play at center and he scored one of his team's goals.

The final score was 4 - 3 for Swan Hills.

Tournament action will be starting for the Lamp Lighters in early February when they travel to Watrous. Following that they'll play in Hinton and Lloydminster in March and finally the Prairie Cup in Edmonton in April.

Blades charging towards playoffs in third

Bradenette Blades are currently in a three-way deadlock for third place with nine games remaining in their regular season schedule.

Rimby appears to be unshakable in first place with 24 wins, four losses, for a point total of 48. Hobbsen holds down second spot with 34 points while Drayton Valley, Whitescourt and Barbed are tied at 28 points each.

Hinton has 23 points, Stettler 20 and Fort McMurray 18.

"Second place isn't out of the question but we'll probably end up in third or fourth," speculates Blades' assistant Coach Mike Koebnick.

"We'll give it our best shot," Rimby is out of our class but they're outclassing everyone in the league," he says.

Blades' roster has been trimmed to 12 with



Flyers had many scoring chances in their game against Alton on Jan. 19 but lost 5 - 2.

Richardson moved back to Ontario, and Marshall Stephenson was released from the club.

Blades won two out of three on the weekend by defeating Whitescourt 8-6 and Stettler 2-1. They lost to Rimby 4-1. Koebnick says Blades "stood around and watched in the first period" of the Rimby game and gave up six goals.

Tony Knight scored the winning goal in the contest with Stettler on a second period penalty shot. Rick Thist, Consely Dunham and Mark Wilford notched four points each in the win over Whitescourt.

Blades split a two-game series with Fort McMurray Jan. 16 and 17, winning one 6-3 and dropping the other 8-5.

The Blades' first of three remaining home games is Jan. 29 against Barbed.

Minor Hockey Week produces winners

The following scores are the result of last week's Minor Hockey Week action. The winners of the most valuable player award for each team are listed under their respective teams.

Overall winners in their respective classes were:

Mighty Mites - Mack and Mann
Mites - Reidner
Pew Wees - Evansburg
Bantams - Pankwa
D.V. Mites 10 - Riverview 0
C. Warren - J. Johnsonson 2, Perovitsen - W. Poley
Rosa's Clippers 6 - Olds 8
C. Allen - D. Campbell
D. Bacon - D. Nichols

Braden 10 - Warburg 4
R. Kalso - D. Lemmermeyer
A. Laughlin - J. Roseberry
Gettinger 10 - Warburg 2
Pankwa - Nickson
Strike 4 - Evansburg 7
B. Kueck - A. Young
Brakdon 6 - Filt 8
K. Dosterhoff - S. Kennedy
H-West 4 - Evansburg 10
P. Foulis - J. Richardson
R. Allen - K. Crockett
Mohl 5 - Mack & Mann 2
C. Lindsey - M. Day
H-West 4 - Elks 8
R. Olson - H. Day
Novette 5 - Pankwa 7
R. Smol - D. Bach
Warburg 6 - D.V. Mites 5
J. Kankowski - K. Barquist
Elks 1 - JAA 19
D. Fedorus - D. Johnson
Gettinger 5 - St. Albert 9
L. Lebeck - Parkland 11
Mohl 7 - Rick's 5
A. Willis - K. Bomphs
M. Bockstyn - T. Pankwa

Amazons win final

Frank Maddock Amazons won the consolation final of an eight-team tournament in Barbed on the weekend thanks to a free-up offense, according to Coach Dave Schwid.

Amazons lost to St. Albert 53-58 in their first game but went on to pummel Grand Centre 70-30 in their second game. They edged past Moriville 28-20 for the consolation title.

Sharon Tuckwood scored 66 points in the tournament and was awarded an all-star award for leading the Amazons' point-scoring blitz.

"The Amazons' romp over Grand Centre was 'never really in question,' said Schwid.

"The game seemed controlled of the momentum early in the game," he said, "and a number of players experienced good pure production."

The contest against Moriville was a tight

(Continued on page 10)

Hockey arena rowdies no longer tolerated

By Greg Harris

Hockey fans prone to misbehavior at the arena can expect disciplinary action from arena staff, and if needed, the RCMP.

Recreation Department Director Dennis Woolsey said the planned crackdown on drunk and abusive patrons resulted from citizen complaints and recent altercations involving fans and arena workers.

"We're tired of having this abuse occurring year after year," says Woolsey. "The town is taking a stand."

He says staff will enforce the building's rules of conduct, leave spectators, or bring in the police if a situation warrants it.

"The town doesn't want to hire 300-pound

guinea, but we just can't see this continue," Woolsey's list of offensive conduct includes "a general over-abuse of drinking," swearing, "physical intimidation" of fans and staff, and vandalism.

"There have been a number of complaints from citizens because they can't take their children to games because of the language."

"We don't want to stop all vocal comments," he says. "We just want to get it back to people enjoying the game."

"The majority of troublemakers," says Woolsey, "are young kids. But it didn't start there."

Older people have abused the system in the past and it's just snowballing.

"People come in and at any time they've paid their money they're out there... but only within the limitations of the rules."

Two building suspensions have been levied thus far: one unruly patron won't be allowed into the arena until April, 1983, and the other until January, 1984.

Woolsey adds the town will back up staff members wishing to press charges against physically abusive patrons "by spiritually standing by them."

Fire department invests funds

By Alice Grant

727-3815

Funeral services will be held Jan. 7 for James Andrew Sherry at the Mayhew United Church. He was 57 years of age. Rev. Howard Munro officiated, with interment in the Mayhew cemetery. He is survived by his wife Sarah Ellen, two brothers, Wallace of Wildwood and Norman of Vancouver, B.C.

Known to all as Jim, he was born and raised at Lucky Lake, Sask. He followed the rodeo circuit through Saskatchewan and Alberta until 1946 when he homesteaded north of Evansburg. The love of his life was horses which he raised, trained and traded.

Evansburg News

For the last three years he worked at an asphalt plant at Mayhew.

Palisades were Dwayne Bertley, Allan Ducker, Ashley Hicks, John Webster, Jim Hahn and Ken Tomkinson.

The Evansburg Volunteer Fire Department has reported the purchase of one fireman's helmet, two pairs of fireman rubber boots and 12 pair of woolen mitts. This has brought the total

expenditure of the fire department to \$1,300 for capital items from 1982 out of council funds. They also report two false alarms, but no actual fire calls in 1982.

A recreation meeting for area 7 of Zone 6 Black Gold/Yellowhead was held at Heritage House in Evansburg Jan. 7. Areas represented were Whitecourt, Beba Beach, Nilson, Mackay, Drayton Valley, Wildwood and Evansburg. Mary Tournour from the County recreation office in Drayton Valley spoke on how to run a tournament.

Evansburg will host a curling tournament to be played in singles and a skating tournament Feb. 15 at Heritage House. Beba Beach will host snooker and Scrabble tournaments at their Drop-In Centre Feb. 28. These tournaments commence at 10 a.m.

The Drayton Valley Senior Club is inviting the Evansburg seniors to their Drop-In Centre Feb. 9 to have a try at carpet bowling and floor curling. Action begins at 11 a.m.

The next area 7 meeting will be held in Evansburg March 21 at Heritage House at 1 p.m.

The Evansburg Senior Citizens' Society hosted the January birthday bingo at Sunshine Lodge Jan. 18. Birthday guests for the month were Peg Bendie, Ed Johnson, Tony MacLewick, Stella Macphee, Betty Probst, Bob Cumming, George Lee, Eric Probst, Mr. Barnhart and Alice Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Falkburg of Evansburg attended a reunion of the 49th Battalion Loyal Edmonton Regiment Jan. 15 at the Montgomery Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in Edmonton. At this meeting Ivan met many of his comrades such as Col. Stoen, Lieut. Swan and Sgt. Swann. They were all in the same company that landed in Sicily in July, 1944. They hadn't seen one another for many years.

The 49th Loyal Edmonton Regiment is planning a 40th anniversary picnic Aug. 21 and 22. This will be held two miles south of Winterburn to celebrate the landing of the Canadian troops in Sicily and Italy.

Ladies' Aid plot land acquisition

By Hazel Winkler

323-2566

A packed crowd gathered to the Emeralds in the Wildwood Hall Saturday night.

Visiting at the Arnold Ferguson home over the weekend were Cheryl and Maurice of Red Deer. The Ladies' Aid held an annual meeting Jan. 19 in the Senior Citizens' Centre. Edith Benson was elected president, Thelma Taylor vice-president and Pearl Benson secretary-treasurer.

The Ladies' Aid is looking for land for a new cemetery. If anyone has any suggestions, let them know as work on a new cemetery has to start as soon as possible.

A birthday party was held Jan. 7 in the Senior Citizens' Centre for Mrs. Myrobin. About 100 friends and relatives helped her celebrate her 78th birthday.

The Wildwood and district Family Council Board held an annual meeting in the complex recently. Elected officers were President Ernie Vanhook, Vice-president David Hardy, Secretary Carol Riehl and Treasurer Caroline Russell. Nick Myshuk was elected to the board.

Wildwood News

Mr. and Mrs. John Billa spent a week visiting her sister in Battleford, Sask.

Bible study classes are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wildwood Senior Citizens' Centre.

The Elks and Ladies of the Royal Purple held meetings in the Wildwood Hall Jan. 20. Main topic at the Elks meeting was Klondike Days, to be held in the Wildwood Hall March 4 and 5. Friday is family night and Saturday will be a dance. The ladies of the Royal Purple will run the kitchen and a bingo will take place in the hall annex on the Friday evening.

A men's banquet will be held Jan. 28 and 29 in the Wildwood Complex.

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Yr. Section - close to Drayton Valley, 200 acres cleared, fenced and cross fenced, excellent for livestock. VHS take it all. \$1-27

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We'll hook your vehicle up to our new scope and let it check out your vehicles condition right from the timing to an exhaust analysis.

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542-4438

Drayton Valley

Lions Club celebrates 25th anniversary

By Edith Dohy
543-5451

Bob and Marian MacMillan, now living in Cobble Hill, B.C., are here for a two-week visit. During the spring and summer months they work at the Pioneer Pacific Youth Camp on Thais Island. The MacMillans came here shortly after oil was discovered and have many friends in the area.

John and Mary Paley and Steve and Kay Bryson are holidaying in Las Vegas for a week.

The Bert Demers, now of Edmonton, were in town for the Lions Club's 25th charter night celebrations. Bert joined the Lions two months after the club was formed.

The Drayton Valley Lions Club celebrated its 25th anniversary Jan. 25 with a dinner and dance at the Legion Hall.

Kim Gresham was master of ceremonies for the occasion and Richard Woods gave the invocation.

Mayor Bob Mayhew

spoke of the many contributions made by the Drayton Valley Lions Club in the last 25 years.

Stan Karpis proposed a toast to the ladies to which Marian St. Clair replied. Recognition was made of charter members by the master of ceremonies. Of the original 80 only Alf Armstrong was able to be present. The late Don McKenzie and H.T. Deby were represented by their wives.

proved seating, the children's playground, the community bus, the annual rodeo, the feasibility study for a covered swimming pool now being undertaken and many smaller projects.

The guest speaker was District Governor Jerry Repecka, now of Hinton. He spoke of the accomplishments of the club over the 25 years, namely, the rodeo grounds with its im-

proved seating, the children's playground, the community bus, the annual rodeo, the feasibility study for a covered swimming pool now being undertaken and many smaller projects.

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THURSDAY
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Crosswinds Travel
Ski Presentation
Friday, January 28
At Derrick Mall - Everyone Welcome!

Featuring a Fashion Show by Rendales and Fashion Image

Ski Bird Display by

Ski Equipment Demonstration by Rick's Sporting Goods

7:30 Ski Bird Information
7:45 Film and information on Big White Ski Village
8:00 Ski Equipment Demonstration
8:15 Fashion Show
8:30 Draw for Week-end Accommodations at Big White Ski Village

Other Draws for: Look Ski bag, Ski Grabber & RS Poles, compliments of Rick's Sporting Goods. Flight Bags, Ski Bird T-Shirt Sweaters, etc. Compliments of Pacific Western Airlines

Kindergarten learns how

Carol Hoyland's Home creations were painted program community food, tunc hunches, kindergarten class got a devilled egg and waist-estate of cooking the way they were baked in croissants. Food Science 30 way when they visited Shir-

The exercise ap-ley Morden's class at peared mutually benefit-Frank Maddock Jan. 13. claj with Grade 12 Morden's Grade 12 students gaining in-students conducted a nights into the practice seminar on nutrition and of teaching, and the then led the promising, kindergarten tota com-plaint-sized journal, quiring now horizons in corks through a cooking the field of snack cal-exercise. Among the



542-3080

Summerhill Real Estate

Price Reduced On This - three bedroom home, full basement and a large lot. Assumed financing available until Sept. 1, 1983. Priced at \$68,500. 1982 Harvest Location - 1028 sq. ft. three bedroom bungalow with one and one half baths. Large lot with patio and garden. Priced at \$79,900. 1980

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You Can Still Pick Your Colors - in the brand new Legion to-beat 2020 sq. ft. of exclusive living area. 1983

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Meet 1, 2, 3 - 4 level split home is complete with every thing, air conditioning, deck, patio doors, fireplace, double detached garage. Call today for viewing. 1983

Just What You've Been Looking For - a large back yard, for the children to play in. This three bedroom home has one and a half baths, hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances and a price you can afford. Priced at \$74,900. 1984

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Sheet Metal Fabrication Shop
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Effective January 24
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JD CARPET CLEANING
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January 29, 1983

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1982 LTD Country Squire Wagon
Stock No. 1835, V8 auto, cast aluminum wheels, P.B., cruise, tilt, fully powered.

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3 door, stock No. 1889 4 cyl., 4 spd., sun roof, speed control, air conditioning, bucket seats, AM/FM radio with cassette, P.B., console.

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De Olde Notice

Crosswinds Travel will be taking PASSPORT PICTURES at our office from January 28, 1983 onward

We look forward to serving you and taking your Passport Photos.

Crosswinds Travel
542-3131
Derrick Mall Drayton Valley

Local boards need members

The town of Drayton Valley is currently soliciting applications to fill openings on three committees. The municipal Planning Commission has one opening, the Development Appeal Board has two, and the Library Board has four. Responsibilities of members sitting on the Planning Commission include reviewing building applications to ensure compatibility with the town's bylaws and development plans, according to Municipal Secretary Bob Dykes. The commission meets once a month. Development Appeal Board members hear disputes arising from

court of revision rulings on taxes and assessments. They generally meet once or twice a year, says Dykes. The Library Board meets once a month and is described by Librarian Lois Peterson as a "management board and not just a coffee klatch." The board has expanded

by two positions. Board members' responsibilities range from personnel matters to the use and upkeep of the facility. All of the openings are volunteer positions. Dykes invites applications from anyone with a strong interest in the town's future.

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Notice of Pre-Inquiry Meeting Lodgepole Area Proceeding No. E50007

WHEREAS the Energy Resources Conservation Board will be conducting an inquiry into the Lodgepole area gas well blowout; and

WHEREAS it is desirable that the Energy Resources Conservation Board convene a pre-inquiry meeting to discuss procedural matters with respect to the inquiry into the Lodgepole area gas well blowout;

THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that the Energy Resources Conservation Board will hold a pre-inquiry meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion, 1204 11 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta, commencing on Tuesday, 8 February 1983, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., for the purpose of considering generally the following matters:

(a) arrangements for the inquiry;

(b) funding of participants; and

(c) other procedural matters that may be of importance to the inquiry.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the terms of reference of the inquiry will be discussed at a further pre-inquiry meeting to be held later with the complete inquiry panel. However, attached to this notice of pre-inquiry meeting are suggested terms of reference. Comments with respect to these suggested terms of reference may be made at the February 8th pre-inquiry meeting.

For further details with respect to any of the matters contained in the notice of pre-inquiry meeting and other matters, prospective participants may contact the undersigned, at 428-0871.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta on 20th January, 1983.

Raymond D. Schubert
Inquiry Counsel
640 - 3 Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 0A4

(Suggested terms of reference listed to be finalized prior to second pre-inquiry meeting) for the Lodgepole Area Gas Well Blowout Inquiry.

1. Events and circumstances leading up to and the cause of the blowout.
2. Consideration of alternative methods of bringing the well under control and actual methods utilized in attempting to bring the well under control.
3. Adequacy of actions taken once the blowout occurred.
4. The impact on and hazard to people which may have been caused by the gas blow.
5. The effect upon the environment.
6. Actions that should be taken to minimize the possibility of a future occurrence.
7. Such other matters relating to the blowout as may be considered material.

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5108-50 St. Drayton Valley 542-5717

4-H's course scheduled

By Chris Klein

The Carwood 4-H Multi Club meeting was held Jan. 11 at the Carwood Hall with eight members present.

Members decided to go to the Ice Capades in Edmonton Jan. 16. The public speaking course will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. One of the projects the members did was tying knots.

The winter elephant was won by Kevin Hinds and Mrs. Shirvell.

James E. Hubbell

is pleased to announce the opening of his new law office, effective as of Jan. 13th, 1983 at

5203-54 Ave.

(across from Caesar's Inn, beside Summerhill Realty)

Phone 542-6997

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Public Notice Assessment Roll 1983

Notice is hereby given that the 1983 Assessment Roll of the Town of Drayton Valley has been prepared and will be open for inspection during office hours for a period of thirty (30) days after publication of this notice.

Persons whose names appear on the assessment roll or their agent may inspect the assessment roll under the supervision of the Municipal Secretary during office hours and if they wish to object to the entry or omission of any names or any assessment, their objections must be submitted, in writing, to the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Drayton Valley, within thirty (30) days of the notice.
I.M. Dykes
Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 837
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0



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Jan. 26, Feb. 5, 1983

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\$1⁰⁰

Celery Hearts
Jumbo
\$1⁰⁰
each

Viva Towels
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9 - 9
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
& FRIDAY**

Facial Tissues Brawley 100	78¢	Instant Chocolate Oats, 1 lb.	\$2 ⁹⁹
Liquid Detergent Brawley 100	\$1 ⁰⁰	Whole Kernel Tropical Blend, 600 g.	56¢
Pine Sol Brawley 100	\$2 ⁵⁰	Iced Tea Tropical Blend, 600 g.	\$2 ⁵⁰
MONEY BUY Money's, 100's, 200's, 300's	58¢	Fruit Cocktail Libby's, 200 ml.	69¢
Canned Bacon Tale, 1 lb.	\$2 ⁹⁹	Green Beans Green Giant, French style, 200 ml.	59¢
Kidney Beans Libby's, 200 ml.	59¢	Soft Margarine Brawley 100 & 2's	\$1 ²⁹
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines, 600 g.	\$1 ¹⁰	PRODUCE	
Detergent Burl Powder, 500's	\$2 ⁹⁹	Bananas	29¢ lb. 64¢ kg.
Instant Coffee Blue Ribbon, 100's	\$3 ⁹⁹	Broccoli California	49¢ lb. \$1 ⁰⁰ kg.
		Red Grapes	69¢ lb. \$1 ¹² kg.

Tomato Soup
Aylmer, 200 ml.
3 for **99¢**

Pork & Beans
Aylmer, 200 ml.
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Coffee
Nabob, 2 lb.
\$5⁹⁹

Tomatoes
Libby's, Canned, 540 ml.
79¢

Flour
Five Roses, 10 kg.
\$4⁴⁹

Fish & Chips
Bluewater, Cod
\$1³⁹

MEAT	
Chicken Oven, 800's	\$1 ⁹⁹ kg.
Chicken 10 lb. bag	\$11 ⁹⁹
Cottage Rolls Gale's, 600's	\$4 ⁸¹ kg.
Side Bacon Capitol, Gale's, 600's	\$2 ⁴⁹ pkg.
Garlic Sausage Cull	\$2 ⁸² kg.
Black Williams Gale's	\$2 ⁵⁰ kg.
Ground Beef Regular	\$2 ⁴⁰ kg.
Hash Browns Carnation, 1.5 kg.	\$1 ⁷⁹
TV Dinners Brawley, Beef & Turkey, 200's	\$1 ⁵⁰
DELI	
Cooked Ham 2's	\$5 ⁹⁹ kg.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, January 26, 1983

Twenty students in production

Drama club popular at Maddock



From left to right: Mrs. Grayson (Lana Knight), Mrs. Grayson (Robbie Kelly), Rowell (Chris Joubert), and Margaret Dick (Kim Mansell).

Student interest in Drama at Frank Maddock High School has increased dramatically since it was introduced four years ago. Instructor Jo-Anne Killips says enrolment was low in her first year but has more than doubled in size since.

In addition, a drama club has been started for students unable to fit drama courses into their schedules, as well as for those simply curious about finding out what it's like getting up on a stage in front of a crowd.

Drama student Terri Gillis couldn't fit Drama 30 into her schedule and needed directing experience to fulfill course requirements. The introduction of a school Drama Club solved the problem and Gillis picked up her directing experience with the club's Jan. 18-20 production of a two-act musical, "From Rags to Riches."

"The kids were obviously interested and they did a really good job," says Killips.

"We found out that we have some talented singers in our school that we didn't know we had." Approximately 20 students took part in the production assisted by Killips and musical director Tim Yalman.

Killips says she doesn't know why drama surged in popularity but suspects it has to do with the nature of course activities.

"It's a fun class," she said, "and not the typical regimented classroom situation."

"The kids get to get up in front of classmates who are cheering them on." The benefit students receive from drama are learning to be in front of people, learning how to express themselves, and learning how to work with people.

The opportunity is there, and kids are simply taking advantage of it, she says.
Drama 30 and 30 students plan presentations in the new semester as does the school's drama club.

Story and photos

by Greg Harris



Hidden singing talents uncovered at Frank Maddock.



From left to right: Mother Watson (Lana Leachman), Mrs. Flanagan (Travis Stoltz), and Mark (Kim Mader).

Evansburg resident recalls early days in area

by Dennis Haskedel

Mr. Froehli has related this story to me to the best of his recollection.

Eric Froehli and his family left Germany in the year 1913 when he was 10 years of age.

His father bought a farm in the Park Court district near Evansburg and Estevale.

He remembers many of the hardships and inconveniences of those days. Four roads and no bridges, or ferry across the Pembina River. They crossed the river to Estevale since there was no road connecting them up with Evansburg.

Travelling with horses and wagons down the steep river banks of the river meant that they had to put a pole in the back wheels to keep them from turning to slow the wagon down.

In those years the winters were much colder, than now, -40 to -50 below F. for a week to 10 days



Eric Froehli was the engineer in 1925.

were common. "It was too cold for the chickens as they freeze their combs, so we put them in the attic of the house," he said.

"Potatoes, when planted froze before they finished blooming, and to grow wheat was impossible."

"We had only a kitchen stove and a wood heater, so in winter after we retired and the fire went out, everything froze."

"Our bed blankets in the morning were covered with frost from our breath. Also we had to break the ice in the water bucket to make coffee."

"In later years, in the winter, they went about 15 miles up the river in a coal scow. There with a hand drill they drilled a hole about four to five feet deep, put in about 2 or 3 sacks of dynamite (in form of dynamite with a cap and fuse) and lit it. This provided them with coal for fuel."

"In about 1920 the government built a school," he said. "We had about one and a half miles to go on a trail by foot, regardless of the depth of snow or cold."

"Several times in the winter when there was not much to do I would take a job in the nearby

"One winter I worked for Mr. McDermitt's sawmill and Henry DeWalt was the sawyer, Henry Schneider, the carter, and I was the engineer."

At first all the dwellings were log shacks. The built the first house out of lumber, then a barn and a machine shed.

He had taken a course in Carpentry at the school of Technology in Edmonton. There were no other carpenters in the neighborhood. A masson from Evansburg did the chimney.



Eric Froehli at home in Evansburg.

In the early days threshing was done with small hand fed machines with a straw carrier. Later machines had a self feeder and blower. With the latter he and his brother, Alfred threshed for others after they had finished theirs. First around Park Court, then Magnolia circling to Evansburg.

Eric says "there were no strangers" all the neighbors helped each other. "There ever we threshed that is where we stayed."

"I believe the women were trying to do each other preparing meals. Breakfast, lunch, noon meal, lunch, supper and another lunch before bed."

"They also had their social life. Saturday evening at the school began with a card game, then dancing. We had a good orchestra he recalls. A man had a strong wire which he fastened in such a way that it held a mouth organ which he played at the same time they played the guitar."

Grade Two student enjoys art the most

by Carrie Duesterhoff
West Experience Journalist

Leanne Vig likes school. She even says that the worst thing about school is "when you always have to go home." She enjoys her Grade 2 Art classes at the Edwards School "when we make things like stitching," and she also enjoys arithmetic although she says she doesn't do that well in it. She likes gym "when you have to run and jump over those soft things that have soft things at the bottom." She didn't know the proper name for "those soft things."

Leanne was asked what she would change about school. "I would change it so there is not so much work," she said.

"To rather go motorbike riding," was her suggestion on what she would do with the time she wouldn't be doing the work.

Leanne lives on a farm near Rocky Rapids. Her chores are to "clean out the cow pen and clean up my room when I make a mess of it." They have cattle, horses, dogs and cats on their farm and she says they ride horses in the summertime.

Farm life doesn't excite her much. "The best thing about it is that you can go motorbike riding all

over." Other than that, she says she would rather live in town because "you can run up town and play at the schools."

In her spare time, she likes to "ride motorbikes with my Dad. In the summertime, we go out to the Branson Dam." In the winter, she enjoys making snowmen and having snowball fights.

Trey Young, Leanne's best friend, also occupies some of her time. "At summertime we play on the monkeybars and we go in the bushes and try to push an old tree down, but it never comes down."

Leanne has two brothers, aged ten and nine. When she was asked how she got along with them, she simply stated "I never got along with them." Her reasons for this were understandable.

"They push me down in the snow and they always beat me up." However, when this happens her mother takes a firm hand in the matter.

She was asked if she had a boyfriend and why. "No I don't because I don't want one, they always punch."

Leanne has aspirations of becoming a doctor. She was asked if she had a reason for this. "Because in Grade 1 we had to dress up and my mom made me dress up like a doctor, I liked that."

Leanne Vig

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Bruce Smith 542-4788 (res.)

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From January 29, 1983

May 21, 1983

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Caraway versatile as a garnish or to aid digestion

Caraway is best known as a kitchen garden herb although there is a wild caraway native to the eastern United States and eastern Canada. Caraway has finely-cut fern-like leaves and small white flowers in umbels, rounded clusters in which all the flower stalks arise at one point on the main stem. The seeds are brown and hard.

The young leaves, collected in early spring, are a welcome addition to salads. Later the older leaves can be served as a cooked green. Boil for five minutes, discard the first water and add more boiling, salted water. Boil an additional five minutes, drain and serve with butter.

The leaves, coarsely ground, enhance soups, stews and casseroles. They are dried

for winter use, and stored in a wide mouthed sealed jar.

Adding caraway leaves to cooked cauliflower and Brussels sprouts improves the flavor and makes them more digestible.

The caraway seeds are used to flavor breads, cookies and some cheeses, or can be sprinkled onto roasted apples as a garnish.

The roots resemble small parsnips and have a similar flavor. Collect them in the spring and early summer. To serve, first boil for 20 to 30 minutes, then butter. Add the roots to meat stews.

Caraway is used as an aid to the digestion and as a stimulant to the appetite.

A mild caraway tea, either from the seeds or the leaves, is recommended for infants to



expel colic. Make the drink using one-half teaspoon of seeds or one-half ounce of leaves to one-half pint of boiling water. Give one teaspoon of the liquid to the infant before feeding.

Former area resident passes away at 90

Frank Hallett of the Veterans' Home in Edmonton, formerly of Tomahawk and Drayton Valley, born Dec. 25, 1892, passed away on Jan. 15, 1983.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Grace; four sons and four daughters: Tom and his wife, Lynne of Estevale, Ray of Drayton Valley, Angus and his wife, Edna of Calgary; Noel and his wife, Bonita of Edson; Anita and her husband Ernie of Winter Harbor, B.C.; Wanda and her husband Albert of Drayton Valley; Grace Melan of Edmonton. Frankie and her husband Roger of Kelowna B.C.; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren; 2 sisters, Eva Looch of Ontario and Beula Lawrence of Buffalo Lakes, Alberta.

He was predeceased by four brothers. Funeral services were held at Long's Funeral Chapel on Jan. 21, 1983, Dr. T.L. Leadbeater officiated and interment was in the Drayton Valley Cemetery.



Tomahawk News

by Evelyn Lukenuk

The winners of the Jan. 7-9 Tomahawk Betspiel are as follows:
First Event
First - Frank and Dorcas Gilbert, Reg Hitts and Heather Ferrier.
Second - John and Susan Colsey, and June Richter and Jim Hooper.

Second Event
First - Rick Krawmsh, Sharon Mager, Terry Kelly and Mary Krowmsh.
Second - Harold and Debbie Wickware, John and Linda Krawmsh.
Third Event
First - Adolf and Irene Strucher, Joe Rjeau and Dorothy Donke.
Second - Kathy and Susan Ontopchuk, Dwayne Tinsay and Dale Tahl.
There will be Family Curling on Feb. 6 & 7. Pousie D. Donke at 5:30-7:30 before Feb. 2 is to curl in this bouspiel.
There will also be a mixed Betspiel on Feb. 10-13. Photo Donkey to enter.
The Crime Watch meeting has been moved up to Feb. 18th instead of Jan. 28th. Due to unforeseen complications at the Rocky Rapids hall at 7:30 p.m. The next blood pressure clinic will be on Feb. 18th.

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Ladies Auxiliary Meeting - second Tuesday of every month
Ladies Auxiliary Bings - third Thursday every month
Renewal of dues for fraternal affiliates is extended to Jan. 31/83 after this date new application forms must be presented with dues.
Information to take place each general meeting
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Home Better! If you qualify for a mortgage who not move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, carpeted, full basement and walk out to the lake. Call Mary 128	3 Bedroom 1548 Sq. Ft. with Duplex with 2 bedroom suite down. Walk out and new to view Call Mary 128	Not Fancy Just Homey! A 3 bedroom bungalow has been reduced to \$48,800. \$55.00 or 14.5% until Feb. 1983. The basement is fully developed and good location by schools and stores. Call Wayne 128	Like A Picture - the 2 bedroom bungalow with garage has been totally renovated and is very well kept. You'll be proud of this home. \$48,800. Call John 128	Warm & Friendly! The cozy home makes you feel welcome. White vinyl siding for garage. Call Lee 128	Family Farm Two homes 180 acres with approx. 150 chickens. Call Wayne 128

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Half Duplex - Over 1100 sq. ft. of living space. Features: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, carpet, insulated basement. Call Ched or Kay, 1847

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Agricultural group pays off building loan

By Leo-Led Larson
366-1112

The curling club held its annual fun bazaar Jan. 8 and 9 with 12 teams taking part.

Doug Braun won the first event with teammates Rosalynn Zekow, Martin Jones and Lori Murray. Second place in the event went to Gilbert Mackinaw, who was supported by Jackie Mackinaw, Elizabeth Mackinaw and Gregory Mackinaw.

The second event was won by Audrey Raiser, Joan Flanders, Ruby Bagley and Rose Alcock. Gordon Sherwood, Dorothy Sherwood, Madeline Prefontaine and Bobby Sherwood received second in the event.

George McLeod triumphed over Vera Bura's rink for first in the third event. Curling with George were Stan Kryta, Barry Roberts and Lucille Lowe. Vera's helpers were Barb McLeod, Jeanne Elder and Grace Redford.

The Agricultural Society held its regular meeting Jan. 11. Once again it is planned to list functions on the community calendar. It is also planned to sponsor two delegates to the annual meeting of the Alberta Association of Agricultural Societies convention, to be held in Red Deer March 11 and 12. Anyone wishing to be one of those delegates should contact Linda Burnett at 366-1112.

The society has become involved in the sponsoring of the snowmobile races on Buck Lake

Buck Lake News

March 12. A supper and social evening will follow the presentation of trophies at approximately 5:30 p.m.

During the past year, the Agricultural Society paid off a building loan and held a special ceremony at the anniversary dinner to celebrate. Financial assistance was given to the senior men's hockey club, the school swim program, the Winfield summer recreation program and others. A sizeable contribution was made to the Stampede Association for the new roof over the grandstand.

Fund raising included ball rentals, dances, catering, curling, stampede concessions, bingo, raffles and raffles. The society also received grants from the Department of Agriculture, Department of Parks and Recreation and the County of Wetaskiwin.

Flowers and Bert Trueman from Drayton Valley were guests of her uncle, Sig and Leo-Led Larson Jan. 9.

George Duncan was a patient in the Drayton Valley Hospital for several weeks.

Ed Forsyth is home from the Drayton Valley hospital, too.

The Buck Lake senior citizens will hold an annual meeting Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Drop-In Centre. All seniors are invited.

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OPEC strained to breaking point under world oil glut

By John Curran

At the expense of saying something that has been said many times before, the industrialized world is going through a phase of dramatic economic change. Times will eventually get better, but it is unlikely we will see again the rapid industrial growth which characterized the post Second World War period until the end of 1980.

At the root of all this upheaval is crude oil, the fundamental commodity which fuels the world's industrial machine.

During the days before Christ-

mas, the members of OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, held special meetings in Vienna searching for ways to hold the cartel together in a period when slackening demand for crude oil was pressuring the prices downward.

The temptation for some of the weaker members of the cartel to undercut prices and increase their share of a decline in market is attacking the very foundation of the organization.

An Venezuelan Oil minister Humbert Calderon Bertel said at the time, "We know times are difficult,

but we have to prove that OPEC can work under difficult circumstances."

While nothing was etched in stone, the members came away from their pre-Christmas meetings agreeing to work together and compromise where necessary in order to maintain their stranglehold on world oil pricing.

How OPEC handles its internal affairs during these times of economic decline is not nearly as significant as how the consuming nations handle their oil policy decisions at home.

At their peril, the United States

and Canada could choose to de-emphasize the domestic exploration and development effort in favor of waiting for OPEC to crumble and to reveal in the buyers' market which would follow.

It would be short party indeed. Somewhere below U.S. \$34 per barrel, the market will decide what the real price of a barrel of oil is.

When that happens the economies of the industrialized world will begin to stabilize, the demand for crude oil will strengthen and OPEC will again be as sound as a dollar once was.

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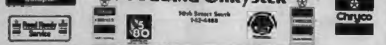
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Powerhouse Further Education Council

Winter Courses 1983

In Person Registration Only

REGISTRATION: January 26 Wednesday 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.
 Place: Derrick Mall
 27 Thursday 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.
 28 Friday 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.
 28 Saturday 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.

Anyone on an INTEREST or WAITING LIST has been preregistered, but FEES MUST BE PAID DURING REGISTRATION TIMES as shown.

Basic Sewing
 Learn how to sew a basic dress or top; how to alter a pattern to fit properly; how to sew time different types of seams; the importance of pressing.
 Instructor: Elaine Hewitt
 Place: FHSIS - Sewing Room
 Date: Feb. 10 - March 12
 Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$15.00 plus materials
 (Must provide own sewing machine)

Basic Trapping and Fur Preparation
 Get help in learning trapping techniques, skins, skins and beaver, trapping equipment and the regulations concerning the fur trade for the furrier return to the fur.
 Instructor: Robert Curtis (942-0441)
 Place: Remy
 Date: January 31 - Feb. 5
 Fee: \$25.00
 Sponsor: AYC - Loe La Roche

Conventional Navigation
 Learn the sounds of the alphabet, some basic astronomy, charts, grammar, arithmetic, compass, navigation, time, days, months, words and conversation.
 Instructor: Gerald Fries
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 8 - March 22
 Time: Wed. 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00

Color Analysis
 Discuss and experience the four seasons of color, color draping, the reflective value of different colors as used in business, packaging, interior design, fashion; learn how to choose the best style and color of clothing for you as well as the best color in makeup.
 Instructor: Sharon Heyland
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 7 - March 21
 Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Fee: \$15.00
 Max. Enrollment: 25

Computer Literacy For Adult Beginners
 Gain your computer phobia by learning how micro-computers work, how to operate them and how they can affect our lives. The previous experience required.
 Instructor: Jim and Pat Caldwell
 Place: H.W. Peltzer Jr. High
 Date: Feb. 8 & 10 - March 22 or 24
 Time: Tues. or Thurs. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00

English As A Second Language
 A course meant to help people new to English to become better participants in Canadian society through practical language instruction.
 Instructor: Gerald H.W. Peltzer Jr. High
 Date: Feb. 8 - March 22
 Time: Tues. or Thurs. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$10.00

Creative Writing
 To your hand at writing fiction, poetry, memoir, prize, horror, family histories, share your results with others and explore the market for potential publication of your work.
 Instructor: Joanne Berger
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 8 - April 27
 Time: Wed. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00

Introduction to Woodworking
 Design a project to build and then follow through with all the steps to the finished product; understand the use of the hand and power tools; make saw, drill press, band saw with optional use of the router, table, scroll saw and copersaw.
 Instructor: Dennis Harris
 Place: H.W. Peltzer Jr. High
 Date: Feb. 8 - April 26
 Time: Tues. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00 (not covered for product)
 Max. Enrollment: 12

Upholstery
 Get on old piece of furniture that you want to restore. By the end of the course you will be able to complete any kind of chair or couch that you wish.
 Instructor: Sue Johnson
 Place: Grange Hall
 Date: March 3, 18, 20
 Time: Fri. 7:00 - 11:00 a.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Fee: \$25.00

March 3 Learning
 March 3 Learning - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Flower Arranging
 Learn the art of flower arranging in the short session - conferring in a vase, open bowl, centerpiece, basket, vase, and other arrangements as well as one of your own design.
 Instructor: Cheryl Gahan
 Place: House of Flowers
 Date: Feb. 15 - March 10
 Time: Thurs. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$15.00 plus food and materials or \$60.00 to \$80.00
 Max. Enrollment: 12

Dried Flowers
 Construct your own dried floral arrangements on vases, round table center and wall hangings. Learn about the best of arrangements, the importance of flower size and color, how to make them last.
 Instructor: Fern Kieburg
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 8 - March 10
 Time: Tues. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00
 Max. Enrollment: 8

Master Day Out
 A chance for women to take time out every from the home, to meet together to discuss personal issues, learn about local resources and share as well as develop new skills and interests.
 Place: Patricia Educational Consortium
 Date: Feb. 8 - April 27
 Time: Wed. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Fee: \$8.00
 Pre-arranged program provided for children.

"Photography Simplified"
 A non-technical photo course for the amateur photographer to show the versatility of the modern camera; reviews to explore in pictures taking and how to improve your photo skills.
 Instructors: Marie and Ruffa Langhouse
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: March 14, 16, 18
 Time: Tues. - Thurs. 7:15 - 10:30 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00
 Max. Enrollment: 20

Women on Wheels
 The purpose of this course is to give you a better understanding of the various automotive systems. You'll learn how to use what you can tell something is going wrong.
 Instructor: Brenda Johnson
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 8 - March 8
 Time: Tues. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00
 Max. Enrollment: 15

Basic Paper Tape
 Assemble four pictures, learning how to do proper shading to achieve a realistic result.
 Instructor: Joan Fries
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 7 - March 15
 Time: Tues. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$10.00
 Max. Enrollment: 15

Square Dancing
 Learn the meaning and how to perform the different square dancing calls - rhumba left, do-sie-die, circle left, swing through, promenade and more others.
 Instructor: Jerry Pears (Call)
 Place: Elia Hall - Upper Cornerstone Room
 Date: Feb. 4 - April 18
 Time: Friday 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$11.00
 Sponsor: E.O.S.A.

Micrology
 This course will deal with the proper methods to receive for purchase a variety of items.
 Instructor: Fred Hest
 Place: In Town
 Date: Feb. 12 and 13
 Time: Wed. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$10 and \$10 for supplies
 Maximum Enrollment: 12
 Fee: \$25.00

Effective Parenting
 These workshops provide parents with some guidelines and activities to control which will help them make changes in the way they relate to their children; also offers an opportunity for parents to share common questions, concerns and experiences.
 Instructor: Vicki Johnson
 Place: County Chambers
 Date: Feb. 1 - March 22
 Time: Tues. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$15.00 (per person)
 Max. Enrollment: 12 people

Fruit Cake Decorating
 Learn how to make long, use various tips to produce various cake borders, stars, rosettes, designs, and more.
 Instructor: Joan Fries
 Place: In Town
 Date: Feb. 8 - March 18
 Time: Wed. 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00
 Max. Enrollment: 10

Baby Darning
 The day workshop will include a short talk on the origin and darning of baby items; darning of socks, mittens, hats, etc. and any movements and techniques for work and fun.
 Instructor: Barb Wynn
 Place: St. Anthony's School Gym
 Date: March 18 - April 5
 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$10.00
 Max. Enrollment: 30

Primary Counseling Skills
 The course will deal with Effective Communication, Active and Passive listening, verbal and non-verbal communication, therapeutic skills, empathy, warmth, genuineness, concreteness, immediacy, confrontation, self-disclosure and the Family System.
 Instructor: Paul Duckett and Bob Turner
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 8 - April 28
 Time: Tues. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$20.00
 Max. Enrollment: 30

Water Color
 Begin with a simple scene, then try black and white colors and shades of grey, a new scene, then a picture with motion, sea, and water color; perspective with pencil only; oil and acrylic.
 Instructor: Lynn Nelson
 Place: FHSIS - Art Room
 Date: Feb. 8 - March 22
 Time: Wed. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$22.00
 Max. Enrollment: 10

Knitting
 Learn how to cast on, knit, purl, then use your new knowledge to knit a sweater, scarf, a top and a vest.
 Instructor: Florence Roman
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 11 - March 18
 Time: Fri. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Fee: \$14.00

Cardio-Pulmonary Rehabilitation
 Basic fitness - official registration, cardiac massage; how to clear obstructed airways in asthma; and common sense and children.
 Instructor: Alan Cook
 Place: In Town
 Date: Feb. 12 and 13
 Time: Sat. 9:00 - 6:00 p.m.; Sun. 9:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$45.00
 Max. Enrollment: 18

Poling
 Instruction for beginners and intermediate in all styles, using poles and saws.
 Instructor: Oliver Treen
 Place: Lighthouse Church Basement
 Date: Feb. 8 - March 10 (11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.)
 Time: Tues. & Thurs.
 Fee: \$18.00
 Max. Enrollment: 8 per class

Crosshitch
 Beginning with straight cross and yolk, you will learn how to make garter squares, borders from four to five strands and the making of a simple dress.
 Instructor: Florence Roman
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 8 - March 18
 Time: Wed. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Fee: \$14.00

Aerobics
 Instructor: Lynn Sturdevant
 Place: Violet Grove
 Date: Feb. 25
 Time: Tues. and Thurs. 8:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$17.00
 To register, call Lillian at 542-2140. Sponsor: County of Pinard Recreation.

Road Paper Lampshade
 An evening of fun and fun to make a lamp shade to use when you know the world of the trade. You'll get a lot of useful pointers.
 Instructor: Barbara Perton
 Place: St. Anthony's School
 Date: Feb. 8 - March 22 (8 weeks)
 Time: Tues. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$12.00

Basic Accounting
 This is an activity course which will introduce you to the principles of accounting by applying the theory of accounting to real-life work.
 Instructor: Patricia Educational Consortium
 Place: Patricia Educational Consortium
 Date: Feb. 7 - April 16
 Time: Mon. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Fee: \$20

INTEREST LISTS
 Basic Library
 Reading
 Current and Planning
 Conventional Unleash
 Creative Art Enhancement
 Free Aid For Mother
 Gardening
 Making Your Own Baby Food
 Microwave Cooking
 Positive Thinking
 Use Of Computers
 Open House
 Advanced Calligraphy
 Furniture Care
 Counselling
 Paints
 Furniture Refinishing
 Interior Decorating
 Leather Tanning
 Hobbies In Double Living
 Darning
 Salt Scrubbing
 Women's Weight Training
 Aerobics Training

THE WESTERN REVIEW

Vol. 19 No. 5

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983

Price 35¢

Breton accident takes driver's life



Workers attempt to bring train engine back on track following Wednesday's fatal accident near Breton. The cab of the semi-trailer sits on the left.

Gary Reimer of Buffalo, Alta., died instantly Wednesday afternoon when the semi-trailer he was driving collided with a train at a crossing on Highway 12 approximately two miles north of the village of Breton.

Breton RCMP say 31-year-old Reimer was headed northbound at approximately 115 p.m. when his tractor-trailer unit hit an eastbound Canadian Pacific engine pulling six butane tankers and two grain cars.

The contents of the semi-trailer—crude oil—spilled and hampered recovery operations, according to Superintendent Louis Fortin of the Alberta North Division of CP Rail. None of the butane tankers leaked, he said.

Highway 12 was closed and re-opened late afternoon the next day.
 Fortin said roadway warning signals were functioning at the time of the mishap.

"It's lucky we only had one killed with this one," said Fortin. "If the truck had gone into a tank car we could have had a heavy disaster on our hands."

Safety Boss Ltd., Professional Offroad Firefighters, were called to the scene and sprayed foam on the leaking oil. Bulldozers pushed the tank cars west on the tracks out of the area.
 Fortin said there were 109 motor vehicle-train collisions in Alberta in 1982. Of those, 12 were killed and 59 injured.

"It's a bloody waste of life is what it is," he said. "The guy that's in the cab of a truck does not win against a train."

"When people take their test for their driver's licence, the exam or the manual does not adequately cover what to do at railway crossings... education at the public level is required," he said.

"People don't look, they just go."
 Fortin estimated damages and costs of cleaning up the area at \$100,000.
 The RCMP, CP Rail and the Medical Examiner's Office are investigating the accident.

What's Inside

- Current 2
- Count news 2
- Educational TV 3
- Editorial 4
- Your Comment 5
- Fires finish 9
- Restaurant tourney 10
- Diabetes live 11
- Wake-a-thon 14
- RCMP cutback 14
- Recipes 18
- Student at Random 17
- Curling 9
- Figure skate 81

\$695,000 for renovations

Evansview School reopened

By Stuart Adams

The second half of the school year began on a positive note for the students and staff of Evansview School as Whitcort M.A. Peter Trynch opened their remodelled school Thursday. Construction to repair the central core and upgrade other parts of the facility began last summer and was completed by the end of November. In the meantime discomfort and inconvenience were endured without complaint by those involved.

"I think we had a very difficult year," said chairman of the board of trustees, Fred Pausk. "Some of the students had to go to Grand Trunk and some to the junior high—and of course the staff was split."
 But Pausk complimented them, saying there was "no grumbling."
 After the ceremonies principal Don Barry agreed. Once the work was finished materials had (Continued on page B7)



Peter Trynch and Don Barry show where the temporary change will be long.

Course Outlines Will Be Available At Registration

Contact: Joan Duckett
 542-3373 (afternoons only)